By Dick Mansfield

Times Cartoonist

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WHAT'S THIS

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MARY- SNIFF,

# WHITE HOUSE YARD 'A SIGHT

**Next 'First Lady of Land' Faces** Regular Clean-up of South Side Lot.

It is an almost infallible custom— as any real estate agent will tell you— that when tenants are getting ready to vacate a certain house they sort of let things rock along, and aren't as particular about making repairs and keeping things in order as they might

That the custom is not confined to the proletarist one will be convinced by a peep over the tall hedge that borders the White House on the south

As one visitor to Washington recently put it, "The President's backyard is a sight."

And unless certain minor repairs

are made and a general cleaning land" will find she's going to have her hapds full getting that backyard cleaned up.

Wire fences have fallen from their Wire fences have fallen from their supports and are hanging in inelegant disarray over the place. The rain has washed the gravel walks away in many places. The tennis courts, which have not been used very much lately, show a dissheveled and unkempt condition. The grass in spots is almost a foot high, and in other spots, where the White House sheep have barbered around, it has been pulled up by the roots.

And even the hedge over which you will have to peep to verify this story

will have to peep to verify this story has been allowed to grow too tall and is badly in need of pruning.

# BEATEN INTO DAZE, **ROBBED BY 2 MEN**

Chauffeur Left in Cemetery After Losing Watch, Money and Auto.

Struck on the head with a black-jack, W. Grayer Williams, a hacking chauffeur, of 1209 Second street northwest, was left in a dazed condition near the grave of a war hero in Arlington Cemetery early today by two robbers who stole his watch and \$20 and then drove off with his auto-Upon recovering, Williams went to

the Emergency Hospital and had his injuries treated and later reported his experience to detectives at Police Headquarters. He said he was employed by the two men at Union Station and was asked to drive them to Fort Myer. Reaching the cemetery the men, he reported, attacked and dragged him into the cemetery. Williams gave the police a descrip-

tion of the robbers, but up to noon today they had not been captured nor had his machine been found.

## **NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENS** AT ST. JOHN'S MONDAY

With the largest enrollment in his-Tory St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, opens its doors tomorrow. The college also announces spite the fact that the schools were larized the juice of the grape at the the opening of a new high school of commerce and finance tomorrow at 1301 and 1311 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

There will be no opening exercises for the college. On Thursday night the new commerce and finance school will be formally opened with exerelses in the Dewey Hotel. Prominent Washington men will speak. St. John's is one of the oldest

ing on Vermont avenue, which will the college and new school, Brother Adolph is dean of the new school, and Brother Maurice, dean of the college. will accommodate 1,500 students, con- juice

## RED CROSS WILL OPEN WINTER FOOD CLASSES

morrow afternoon at the teaching conditions are said to be the worst. center of the District chapter, 16 For the present the superintendent which was called by the United States Tackson place northwest, under direction of Miss Edith Allen, dietitian. lasses will be open thereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, operation. from 2:30 to 3:45 p. m., 4:45 to 6 p. m., Applications for admission to the lasses should be made to Miss Inez

## AUTHORS TO APPEAR IN MUSICAL SATIRE

Cudel, acting director of the center.

The Founders' Association of the Washington Theater Productions, Inc., Thursday evening in Studio 1219 Connecticut avenue, to hear the score of the musical satire selected for the first production. The play will be put into rehearsal Octo-

ESugene Lockhart, author of the book and yyrics, and Deems Taylor. joint composer with him of the nusic, will come from New York to present the program. Mr. Lockhart in his own play.

### "Experience" Has a Thousand Meanings

The old artisan, baffled in his attempts to keep up with the times, is apt to shake his head sadly when the question of his experience is discussed. His grandson, "sitting on top of the world," is willing to tackle any job proposed. What is the man who wants an "experienced" chauffeur to do? Do like the Cornell Wall Paper Co., 714 13th St.—advertise in The Times. "The Times ad secured a competent chauffeur for us," they say, You can get the same results. Phone your Want-ad to The Times—Main 1260.

THE Rev. John C. Moore (left), new national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and only Washington man to be named an officer. With him is R. C. O'Connell, of Baltimore, spokesman for the Maryland and C. C. delegation at last week's convention. Chaplain Moore is regarded as one of the heroes of the late



## School Bells to Call 65,000 Children of D.C. To Classes Tomorrow

"Edward! It's 8 o'clock. Get up."

"Edward! It's 8 o'clock. Get up."

"Aw, ma, let me sleep. It's early yet. I don't wanta of the manner in which the prohibiget up till 10."

"Ten nothing. Young man, you get right out of bed or I'll be up after you. You know what TODAY is."

If you happen to be in any one of some 60,000 homes here tomorrow morning you are sure to hear this or a similar conversation. And why?

For tomorrow is one of the most important days in the history of the school children of Washington. Not only is it important, but it is dreaded.

Promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning Washington's public, parochial and many of the private schools will open their doors, and thus end three months of summer rest and frolic.

School buildings have been cleaned some painted, desks are in order, new books are ready, and some 3,000 teachers are waiting to receive 65,000

EXPECT RECORD LIST.

The enrollment in the public schools May Serve Grape Juice With this year is expected to be the largest in the city's history. Many Government workers, who came here during he war have moved their families to their children to the District schools. Last year's enrollment was 61,000. This year 63,000, possibly 64,000, children are expected to ask for admis- Congress Against Alcoholism, which sion to the public school classes. Su- opens here tomorrow, to give the forperintendent Frank W. Ballou de-clares he will care for them all, de-

non-kick stage. built to accommodate only 50,000. Students entering the freshman class of the McKinley Manual Training High School will spend their first the use of grapes aside from making year in the old Centrol High School. Crowded conditions at McKinley make it impossible to accommodate the freshmen in that building.

Many third and fourth grade classes probably will be put on a half-day basis, instead of the 9 to 3 period. schools in Washington. It is plan- Congestion in the grade schools is ning an addition to the present build- centered largely in these two classes. make it possible, within the next three and most modern school building in a grape drink without a kick. The Central High School, the largest or four years, to accommodate twice the united States, is prepared to care the number of students as heretofore. For 2,700 students. The normal care pacity of the school is 2,300. With work begun on the new East-

ern High School, which when built age and compare it with Bryan grape gestion in the high schools will be somewhat relieved when the building booths be opened side by side at the

BALLOT TO TOUR SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Ballou will make a the former United States Secretary of tour of the schools early this week. State has not yet been decided. By open for the winter at 2:30 o'clock to- He will visit first the schools where many delegates it has been condemned plans no changes in the school sys- State Department and is being held tem. deciding to wait until he is better acquainted with its method of

> one that can be solved in the offices pan, of the superintendent or by his im- The United States will be represented mediate subordinates, officials say. It by one group from each state. must be solved by the principals of he various schools, they say. "Each, principal knows conditions prohibition workers, according to Dr.

> in his or her school better than we Robert Hercod, chairman of the perdo," said Dr. Ballou, "and we have manent committee. the utmost confidence in their ability to handle any largely increased ento handle any largely increased enpared to aid with suggestions, wherever needed." St. John's College, 1225 Vermont

avenue northwest, and Gonzaga College, 21 I street northwest, also open

1311 Massachusetts avenue northwest, lic Library tomorrow night.

## FOUR MEN BEING HELD AFTER-GAMBLING RAID

Four colored men are being held at the Second precinct station today. charged with setting up gambling tables, following a raid by the officers AGNES WILSON RUNS FOR of that precinct late yesterday after- AGNES WILSON RUNS FOR 624 North Capitol street, in which thirty persons were arrested. They gave their names as Peter Randolph Nelson, John Giles and Patrick Graham. According to of Secretary of Labor Wilson, has the police, the gambling "joint" was formally announced her candidacy for on the second floor of the building. Congress fro mthe Fifteenth Pennsyl-Upon the arrival of the officers in the vania district. Her father represent-ralding party, including Lieutenant ed that district in the House for five Haller, Privates Broderick,

# **VETS ASK NEW** CABINET POST

Convention Ends, Urging Secretary for War Risk, Vocational, and Public Health Service.

Without taking any action on the uestion of a bonus for men who served in the world war, the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars came to a close here yesterday. Detroit was selected as the place or the next annual convention.

The convention in its closing sesion adopted a resolution recommendng that the work of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Vocational Educational Board and the Public Health Service be combined and placed under the authority of a single Cabi-

Decrying any attempts to make sol-dier relief "a plaything of politics," he convention ordered the national officers to obtain expressions in writ-ing from all Presidential candidates promising to keep relief work out of

A motion expressing sympathy for Ireland was adopted. No action was aken on a proposal for a protest against prohibition.

The convention rejected a resolution authorizing membership for women in the organization. President Wilson yesterday received a delegation from the conven-

tion, and through them expressed his thanks to the men who have served their country in foreign wars. Capt. Robert Woodside, commander-in-chief, announced the following ap-pointments: Adjutant general, R. W. Elton, Pittsburgh; patriotic instructor Major S. J. Smith; national historian. J. I. Billman, Kansas City; sergeantat-arms, Arthur J. Lake, Providence. tion amendment was passed and which sought to prevent the adoption in future of any amendment's while the country is at war.

The encampment urged the follow-

ing legislation upon Congress: Extension of the vocational rehabilitation act to all men discharged from the military or naval service with disabilities traceable to such service.

Repeal of section 3 of the vocational vocational training act and

provision for training all men who have been honorably discharged with disabilities due to service, these men to receive maintenance pay. Amendment of the vocational training act to provide vocational training with maintenance to widow and or-orphans of men killed in service, or who have subsequently died as the result of disease or injury suffered in

Provision to train all American citizens disabled while serving in any of the allied armies. Provision for a \$500,000 revolving fund for making loans to men who enter training under the Federal

Provision for the payment of \$100 a month to all men under training under the rehabilitation act, plus ad-William J. Bryan is being besought ditional sums now authorized for as a speaker for the International maintenance of dependents.

## HAVE BIGGEST YEAR European delegates say they want to discover some means of continuing

Enrollment of 800 to 1.000 is Expected by George Washington University.

Registration this fall at the George Washington University Law School is expected to reach between 800 and .000, according to Dean Merton L. l'erson. The present rate of registration makes certain that the registration will be the largest in the history of the school, Dean Ferson says, In view of the fact that the school ready to conduct all of its classes the new law school building at 1435

k street northwest, formerly the home of the Department of Justice, there will be adequate accommodations for all students, no matter how high registration mounts. A thousand students can be cared for easily as facetious and out of keeping with in the new building and an additional number could be accommodated by erfecting certain minor changes in the arrangement of classrooms The law school was forced to seek

Delegates from all civilized coun new building because of its phetries are to attend, including Engnomenal growth within the last few years. When the school, in 1911, The problem of congestion is not land, France, Italy, Poland, China, Ja-Holland, Sweden and Norway. moved to the fifth and sixth floors of New Masonic Temple, which quarters have been occupied fo. the past ten The congress, which is the fifteenth years, there were only 333 students annual meeting, represents 5,000,000 Last year the enrollment jumped to 750 and it was found necessary to hold classes in the medical school

### CELEBRATE GREAT DAY ON RECLASSIFICATION IN ITALIAN HISTORY

Scientific and technical employes of the District have been invited to attend a meeting of the Washington The former will open a new school Socitey of Technical Engineers, of commerce and finance at 1301 and Architects and Draftsmen at the Pub-J. Franklin Meyer, of the Bureau of Standards, and Charles E. Mosher, of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York city, will dicuss the merits of the reclassification bill which will be brought before Congress when it reconvenes in December. The bill affects all government employes in the bassador.

"Kickless Wine" Rival at

Anti-Alcohol Congress.

wine to remove one of the chief ob-

stacles to prohibition in France and

Italy. Grape growers there are op-

posing prohibition because they say

Dr. Eudo Monti, of Turin, Italy, i

scheduled to show the delegates one

way of utilizing grapes aside from

wine. Dr. Monti is the discoverer of

perimentation, he said yesterday.

Delegates to the congress are anxious

to sample the Monti kickless bever-

It has been suggested that kickless

convention, to be presided over by Bryan and Dr. Monti. Whether the

suggestion will be actually put up to

the serious import of the congress.

under Governmental auspices.

it would ruin their business.

# **CONGRESS, JUST LIKE DAD**

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter Sergeant Gray, Acting Ser- years before he entered the Cabinet. with little or no difficulty, the police-men made the thirty arrests, M. Thompson, of New Orleans.

# Now Comes Season of Sniffling As Hay Fever Gathers Victims

Your Nose Knows

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TIGHT AS A DRUM

Appeal to President, and Will Be Executed.

When Bowman was sentenced to death on the gallows by Chief Justice should I worry?" Later, however, he on the Staff has Hay Fever, and our The entertainment committee. pleaded with his friends to urge upon City Editor swears Hay's Grandpa in- which Harry S. Evans is chairman, is President Wilson to save his life. strip of woodland, near Brookland, February 17, 1918. He was convicted on the testimony of Esther Brown, a plored woman, who was an eye-

## **CONFEDERATES APPOINT DELEGATES TO REUNION**

Men of the Gray at Vermont Avenue Home eBgin Series of Meetings Tuesday Night.

The first meeting this season of amp 731. United Confederate Vet-Memorial Home, on Vermont avenue, the past year the camp has lost onetenth of its membership through

Delegates chosen to represent the October 6, 7, and 8 ir Houston, Tex.,

Col. M. B. Richmond, chairman; Capt, David Grayson (one of the Immortal Six Hundred), Major William H. Nichols, Col. Charles O. Embry, and by saying: Major J. Aline Brown.

gelo, Col. Bulian G. Moore, and Capt. David Kahn. Gen. Charles C. Howry, brigadier general in command of the District sneezing and runnings from the eyes brigade, will also attend the reunion. General Howry has named Miss Francis Weeks as sponsor for the

## MISS DELANO IS LAID TO REST AT ARLINGTON

With an army chap'ain officiating, military commitment services for the body of Miss Jane A. Delano, who was director general of the department of ursing, American Red Cross, during he war, were hald Saturday afternoon n Arlington National Cemetery. Miss Delano died at Savenay France, on April 15, 1919, while on ac The fiftieth anniversary of United tive duty for the Red Cross. Italy will be celebrated at 8 o'clock A delegation of enrolled Red Cross tomorrow night by the Italians of the nurses in blue capes lined with scan-District. The meeting will be in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, and will be under the australiant tribute to northwest. let, the Red Cross nurse's insignia of the great nurse who was their leader pices of Felice Cavalotti, Lodge, No. 71, Order Sons of Italy in America. who mobilized the nursing and strength of the nation in the world Speakers will be Dr. Luigi Reversi, of New York, renowned publicist and

### orator, and Dr. Cesare Celessia Di Veg-**AUTO VICTIM IN SERIOUS** liasco, representing the Italian am-Vocal selections will be given by Cignorina Rose Valerie CONDITION IN HOSPITAL city, and Signor Romeo Guarald.

received when she was struck by an ober meeting of the union. HOLY COMFORTER POST and E streets northwest yesterday. The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth. former lie Church, Baltimore, who has been intersection when the auto struck her. ers at the public hearing to be held on return trips at 5 and 5:.45 p. m. transferred to the Hely Comforter Before Lieutenant Childs could stop by the Board of Education tomorrow A similar schedule will be in effect assistant pastor at St. Peter's Catho-Miss Wilson, it was stated, will not Church, in this city, arrived here this the car, it passed over her body. She night in connection with the off ciai next Sunday, when the excursion will was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smerspend a cent in the campaign. She is morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smere the compaign to smere the compaign to smere the compaign to smere the compaign to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to smere the compaign to morning to take up his new duties. A was immediately rushed to Emer- estimates for teachers' salaries for be under auspices of the Potomac saw active service in France and was scalp wound and it was feared that October 1, the grade teachers will re-gassed at Verdun. being caught in large numbers at the ceive salaries of from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

NO BODY NOSE

ONLY THEM

Nobuddy nose wut a timely stop-ic this is better'n the writer. Also the Managing Editor nose it, the city Frank Bowman, Colored, Loses editor nose it, and the fish who sit on the copy desk nose it too. Despite the fact that "scoops" are

a daily occurence, our Managing With the refusal of President Wil- Editor has tears in his eyes as big as An extensive program of social and to by the name of HAYS!

The Independent Order of Snufflers board of governors. is holding open-house and new members are joining by the hundreds dance next month for members and

every day. Pa's handkerchief feels their ladies only in the ballroom of like a wet blotter in his hip pocket, one of the large hotels. There will and he thinks that Golden Rod and be special features and punch bowl Poison Ivy are twin sisters. If you service during the dancing. The club have a friend who has joined the will also hold a staff entertainment Hay Fever mob, and want to please and smoker for members only late in nim, give him a bunch of Golden Rod. November or early in December, at Federal judges all hold that this is one of the big hotels. the best excuse in the world for The first of the monthly meetings.

and brother Charlie has used three of prominence on a timely subject. but with brother practitioners. The camp at the annual reunion, to be held Internal Revenue Bureau says they selves, so they do it for one another. Reciprocity is the word.

The bird who got up the dictionary also had it, and murmuis a "snootful"

"Hay fever is a catarrhal affection its annual recurrence at the same period in the same person, manifesting itself first by itching, followed by and the nose; some fever with pain in the head and generally asthma. It has been known to occur in early summer and autumn. Sufferers sometime find relief by visiting pine regions or the seashore." For the best remedy for hay fever sent to the Sporting Editor, a prize of three slightly used handkerchiefs will

# TEACHERS' UNION

Miss Mortimer Resigns Because She Has Been Appointed School Principal.

Miss Florence Mortimer has re signed as president of the Grade MANY ENJOY FISHING Teachers' Union, it was announced today. In tendering her resignation. Miss Mortimer declared that she wish-Miss Beatrice Reickleman, of 1123 ed it accepted because she had reof its legislative committee, was For the present year, beginning ing between 5 and 7 pounds now are

## SLAYER OF KEEFER Pa's Handkerchief Feels Like CITY CLUB PLANS Wet Blotter in His Hip FOR BUSY SEASON

Many Social Events on Program for Fall and Winter, with Civic Groups Active.

son to commute his sentence to life Irish potatoes. Our City Editor is civic activities for the fall and win-imprisonment. Frank Bowman, col- walking around stoop-shouldered, red- ter season is being drawn up by ofence J. Keefer, will be hanged in the District jail on Wednesday morning.

When Rowman was a second fight with a bird on the copy desk to the weekly forum luncheons there walking around stoop-shouldered, red- ter season is being drawn up by of-Why does he want to fight with meetings of civic groups and numer-HAYS: You guessed it! Everybody ous social events.

vented it to get even with some at work on an interesting series of ceived the indorsement of the club's

which will be in addition to the social Grandpa has found out that lemon events, probably will be held during extract, containing 85 per cent the second week in October. Each alcohol, tastes better without the pie. meeting will be addressed by a person erans, will be held at the Confederate pint bottles of hair tonic in two days. All of the club's civic groups are Aspirtn and whiskey are said to be expected to be in full operation with-Tuesday night, and thereafter on the good, but very few people like the in the next two weeks. The Public first Tuesday of each month. During taste of aspirin. Doctors who have Health Group, the seventh of the taken out licenses to "prescribe" with activities groups to get under way. the Internal Revenue Bureau are very will organize at the clubhouse, Farpopular, not only with their patients, ragut Square, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Emile Berliner, the inven-tor, is chairman of the group's orcan't prescribe a lil' liquor for them- ganization committee, and will pre-

The Public Utilities Group will meet at S o'clock Thursday evening at the Republican national committee, toclubhouse. Francis R. Weller, chairmen, will preside. An address will bedelivered by a public utilities expert. A meeting of the chairmen of all September 28, at the clubhouse to discuss plans for a busy fall and winter on the 23d and 24th he appears at season at the club. J. A. Whitfield. Lynn and Lawrence in Massachupresident of the club, will preside.

# MONTENEGRO ORPHANAGE

The story of a Washington woman. headquarters here.

war orphanage at Vranja and had it northeast, this morning. There are more than a thousand live in the Ridge Apartment. homeless little Montenegrins in the orphanage, and they eat from spoons, and soup bowls and plates, each bearing the graven image of Field Marshal von Hindenberg and his family ccat of arms.

More than 300 fishing enthusiasts are at Chesapeake Beach today on Columbic road northwest, is in a seri- cently been appointed a school princious condition at the Emergency Hos- pal by the Board of Education. Her sions. Today's outing is under auspital today, as the result of injuries successor will be elected at the Oct- pices of the Howard A. French Sport ing Goods Company, of 424 Ninth automobile operated by Lieut. Julian At a meeting of the union last street northwest. John J. Ernst is in B. Childs, U. S. M. C., at Eleventh night, Miss Cora McCarty, chairman charge of arrangements. Trains left the District line at 9:15 The young fady was crossing at the selected to represent the union teach- and 10 a. m. and will leave the Beach

Anglers' Association. Trout weigh-

Red Cross Chapters in Variety of Activities at Hospitals in Past Month.

Excellent service was rendered by the six divisions of the comforts' sec-Cross chapter during the past month a total of 3,298 patients in the hos-pitals of Washington having been entertained or comforted at various times according to the report of Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, chairman, made pub-

lic yesterday.

The first division received twentysix shawls, nineteen sweaters, fourteen comfort pillows, thirteen wash cloths, ten pairs of sox, nine bed side bags, nine pairs of bed side sox and one afghan. The second division sent weekly baskets of comforts to the following civilian hospitals: Provi-dence, St. Elizabeth's, Homeopathic Emergency, Georgetown University, Tuberculosis and George Washington. In all they distributed thirty-six sweaters, thirty-two shawls, thirtytwo beciside bags, eighty-four hospital maga. ines. forty bound books, thirty-six wash cloths, thirty comfort pillows, ten walking sticks, thirty pairs of bed sox and twelve crutch pads, a to-

VISITS TO HOSPITALS.

The third division received 412 magazines and distributed 285 in addition to fourteen books, nine of which were sent out. The fourth division col-lected and distributed twenty-eight garments. The fifth division made eighteen visits to St. Elizabeth's, Mt. Alto, Providence. Tuberculosis and Casualty Hospitals and distributed cigarettes, fruit, lemon drops, play-ing cards, razors, razor blades, shav-

ing brushes and soap. The sixth division furnished enter-tainment, refreshments and prizes on twenty-occasions to patients in the District hospitals as follows: August 2, St. Elizabeth's, 360 patients open air party; 4th, Mt. Alto, 59 patients at Colonial Beach; 6th, St. Elizabeth's, 720 patients at band concert; 9th, same, 120 in training with Federal board; 10th, Providence and Casualty, 98 on houseboat party; 11th, St. Elizabeth's, 100 war risk; 12th, Mt. Alto, 120 public health service; 13th, St. Elizabeth's, 360 at Hitchcock Hall; 16th, St. Elizabeth's, 120 of the Federal Board; 17th, Providence and Casualty, 86 at Chesapeake Beach; 18th, Shotts Alley Zoo park party for children; 19th, Mt. Alto. 100 p. h. s.: 20th, St. Elizabeth's, 800 at band con cert; 23rd, Mt. Alto, Providence and Casualty, 62 at Colonial Beach; 23rd,

dence and Casualty, 62 on houseboat party and 31st, Shotts' Alley Zoo park party for children.

St. Elizabeth's, 120 in training; 26th, Tuberculosis, 18: 27th, St. Elizabeth's,

360, open air party; 30th, St. Eliza-

beth's, 120 in training; 31st, Provi-

MEALS FURNISHED. These patients were served with ice cream and cake and 734 cooked meals fere furnished on the outing parties. The Shotts Alley parties for children also were served with ice cream and cake and prizes were given. On these affairs the section ladies revenue officers when the old bird social events. Two big events have was caught running a still in the been definitely arranged and have rethe boat trips. The women also The club will hold a musicale and served as health aids on the outings, The utmost care was exercised in the purchase and preparation of food

## CAMPAIGN FUNDS PROBE REOPENS HERE FRIDAY

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, chairman

Senator Kenyon to Issue Call for D. C. Session to Resume Investigation of Contributions.

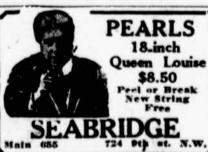
of the Senate committee investigating campaign funds, will shortly issue call for a meeting of the committee to be held in Washington September 24. It will investigate the alleged collection of Democratic campaign funds from Federal officeholders. "There was some question as whether the next session would be held in Washington or New York, but I understond it has been definitely agreed it had better be held here. said C. B. Miller, secretary of the

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is touring the country on the League issue, will leave for Jersey City to-Capt. J. H. Kephart. Capt. F. M. An- and air passages, characterized by club committees and civic groups will morrow, and he will speak on the will speak at Waterbury, Conn., and

## D. C. WOMAN ESTABLISHES NEGRO SHOT DURING ROW IN RIDGE STREET HOUSE

Little hope is held by physicians at Miss Helen King, of 3102 Q street Emergency Hospital for the recovery northwest, and the work she is doing of Hope Bell, colored, about thirtyamong the war orphans at Vranja, five years old, who was seriously has been given out by the Red Cross wounded, the police say, by Thomas Harley, also colored, during a dispute Miss King last year founded the in the Ridge Apartment, Ridge street

equipped from the stores of a German | Police of the Second precinct are vessel which had been abondoned in scarching for Harley. He is described Montenegrin port at the time of the as light brown, about five feet, eight armistice. its entire cargo was inches in height, and 190 pounds in turned over to the Junior Red Cross. weight. It is believed that both mea



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